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First Class of the Term—Waiting in Line 432



Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Saturday, January 4, 1964

Number 59

Only Part-time Students May Register Today

Late Fee Charged Beginning Monday

Charging of fees for late registration starts Monday. The late fee Monday will be \$2, increases to \$3 on Tues-

day, \$4 Wednesday and to the maximum of \$5 Thursday and thereafter.

Thursday, the Sectioning Center on the second floor of the University Center processed 685 students, according to M. B. Treece, supervisor.

About 10,600 students had pre-registered and paid

their fees during the fall quarter. This was the largest pre-registration in SIU history.

During the winter quarter of 1963, the enrollment at the Carbondale campus was 11,753.

Today's registration has been set aside for off-campus and part-time students who are taking eight hours or less.

Monday's sectioning will be for all continuing students, new entries and transfers, Treece said.

Heinie Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service, reminded students that Saturday hours for checking out books will be from 8 a.m. to noon only.

The schedule Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be from 7:50 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:50 to 4:50 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Undergraduates will continue to check out their books in the basement of Morris Library. However, graduate students will have to go the fifth floor of the Library to purchase books for their 500-level courses, Stroman said. This is the first time graduate students have had to purchase their books.

Professor Cho

To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Soon Sung Cho, visiting professor of government, will speak on the mutual relations of "Japan, Korea, and the United States," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The International Relations Club is sponsoring the public meeting.

Dr. Cho received his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Basketball Ticket Policy Announced

Students with winter activity cards are eligible for free tickets to SIU's home basketball games, although not all students are eligible for all games because of the lack of space.

All students owning winter activity cards will be eligible for free tickets to three contests staged in Carbondale Community High School gym on Jan. 6, Feb. 7 and Feb. 24. Southern will host Tennessee State, Ohio Central State College and Kentucky Wesleyan on those dates.

Those students whose activity card numbers end in an odd number will be eligible for the Jan. 10, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 games as well. Missouri School of Mines, Fort Campbell and MacMurray College will be here on those three dates.

Owners of activity cards which end in even numbers can get free passes to three other contests, too, on Jan. 18, Jan. 29 and Feb. 11. The Salukis will be playing Chicago Teachers College, Culver Stockton College and Southwest Missouri State.

Eligible students can pick up their passes from 1 to 4 p.m. (Continued On Page 7)

Izen Opens Convocations

Winter term Freshman Convocations open next Thursday with the appearance of Marshall Izen, musical satirist, who has appeared here on previous programs.

Izen, a native of Chicago, made his concert debut at 16, performing Beethoven's "First Piano Concerto" with full orchestra. He continued

his musical studies at Northwestern University and during World War II he served with the 104th Infantry Division in Europe.

Izen has appeared on the concert stage through the U.S. and Canada and has appeared on his own weekly television show as well as several television specials.

'Thurber Carnival' Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Interpreter's Theater's production of "The Thurber Carnival" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the new Wham Education Building.

According to Gary Shriver, director of the production, the tryouts are open to all students. There are parts for five men and four women, he added.

The show will be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Davis Auditorium.

In addition to the cast there will be a four piece jazz combo providing the background and incidental music for the show, which is an adaptation of a number of sketches written by the late James Thurber, one of the nation's outstanding humorists.

The comedy was originally presented on Broadway, where it had a successful run with Peggy Cass and Tom Ewell in the starring roles.

Among the sketches included in the SIU production will be "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "File and Forget," "Thurber Fables," and "Nine Needles."

Advanced tickets will go on sale Feb. 1.

Sorority Rush

Registration Se.

All-Sorority rush registration will be held Wednesday from 9 until 4 p.m. in Activities Room H at the University Center. It will be the last opportunity to register for winter rush.

Participating sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.



NUMBER PLEASE? Carol Matheny, library employee, uses a reading glass to "translate" the student directory into large type.

SIU Chess Team's Holidays Highlighted by U.S. Tourney

The University Center Programming Board Chess Club made a respectable showing in its first major tournament.

The seven-member team from the club placed 14th out of the 31 schools which were represented at the U.S. Intercollegiate Chess Championship at Notre Dame University Dec. 26-30.

Two of the SIU players achieved national near expert ratings for their performances at the tournament.

Owen Harris, team captain, won four of his seven games and beat two near experts. Julius Huang, who learned to play chess just last Septem-

ber, drew three near experts and won one match to give him a score of 2.5 out of seven.

As for the rest of the scoring for the SIU team, Ed Pointer and Steve Rhodes, president of the UCPB Chess Club, each netted 2.5 points out of a possible seven. Jim Turner and Lee Hill each added 1.5 points to the club's total and Terry Ben added one point.

Elections were held for officers of the Intercollegiate Chess League at the tournament, and Harris was elected as president.

In addition, 26 regional vice presidents were appointed,

390 SIU Students Hold Illinois Grants

State Scholarship Winners Include Record 139 Freshmen

Almost 400 undergraduate students enrolled on the Carbondale campus of SIU this year hold Illinois State Scholarships.

Enrollment records from the Registrar's Office show 139 students won such awards in 1963, the greatest number of freshmen attending on the state scholarships since they were established in 1957.

There also are 251 upper-classmen who have state scholarships, which are renewable each year the student is in college. Monetary scholarships pay tuition and fees, while winners without financial need are granted honorary scholarships.

Illinois State Scholarships are awarded on the basis of statewide competitive examinations conducted for high school seniors. Winners can attend any state university in Illinois.

SIU students with the scholarships are:

Virginia Eickhoff
Dorothy Oliver
Marilyn Blaylock
Michael Murphy
Judith Bourn
Charles Cook

Georgann Percival
Richard Drabik
Vivian Bening
Lawrence Grabowski
Ronald Koblit
Richard Daily
Monte Green
Barbara Theobald
Joan Hinkley
Roy Heas
Paul Schobert
Edward Keiner
Hazel Scott
Richard Hopper
Caha Charlotte Knox
Kenneth Pearson
Terry Jo Slinsky
Robert Proffer
Robert Skouby
Kathleen Ganey
Brenda Lovekamp
Carol Soetebier
John Helm
Lynn Maschhoff
James Pettigrew
Royce Ragland
William Blizek
William Billings
Robert Hedges
Tom Akeman
Leslie Pappas
Byron Pappas
David Smith
Harold Jenkins
Paul Zimmerman
Terry Giltbreath
Patricia O'Callaghan
Howard Benson
William R. Troutt
Joyce Bonham
John Cook
Dennis Kircher
Philip Tummelson
Paullette Nothaus
Terry Boschert
Dennis Kennett
Terry Hillig
John Keller
Donald Tottleben
Van Ness Watkins
Thomas Tucker
Peggy Ruth Eggers

Carolyn O'Neal
Mary Hepp
Carole Terry
Larry Askeu
Michelle Overman
John Bell
Marilyn Scott
John Huck
James Sanders
Billie Trotter
Karen Gassman
James Peterson
Marilyn Bade
Lawrence Hennelly
William Kelly
Larry Lain
Francis Stankiewicz
Lawrence Zuiker
Wesley Cannon
George Hiduk
John Venegoni
Frank Mushow
Wayne Sramek
Ellery Duke
James Brombolich
Judith Sager
James Turnbull
Paul Vogt
Shirley McConkey
William Wake
David Baughn

P. C. Heiligenstein
Nancy Ogle
Wade Collier
William Tomlin
Sharon Zahora
Lee Roy Dickson
Donald Swanson
Lois Gabbard
Frances McDannell
Eva Murdock
Allan Comstock
Lynne Murdock
Bonita Lakenburg
Judy Harris
Linda Barnhorn
Raymond McClellan
Susan Chalupny
Sheryl Glozik
Charlene Landis
Norman Kanheiser
Eugenia Woodward
Maridell Foster
Wendell McClusky
Jerry Cotton
Mona Roe Hart
Patrick Poole
Raymond Fulderson
Susan Amberg
Arlene Shapiro
Sherry Kosek
Stephen Whitlock
Barbara Pope
Barbara Goerke
Donna Duncan
Carol Gioannini
Mary Gornatti
Susan Owen
James Pierson
Jack Wiggins
Robert Followell
Vennie Jones
Mary Lou Donnelly
Jay Boulanger
Janet Zupanci
Donna Roth
Beth Berrier
Ginger Whiting
Dennis Brown
Mary Kanady
Michael Abbott
Alan Ashton
Robert Sapp
Gerald Simmons
Marla Pratt
Barbara Nemeth
Linda McFall
Mary Putt
Percy McSpadden
Gary Keiser
Janelle Floreth
Harold Repp
Stanley Newby
Robert Randolph
Ann Rosson
Robert Moyer
Stephen Patrick
Benny Francis
Robert Hickey
Janis Lashley
Mary Kipietro
Joseph Gentry
Stanley Hill
Nolan Carlisle
Lee Riegler
Gary Amberg
Susan Boyd
Melvin Feathers
Vernette Going
Mary Pastrovich
Mary Siebe
Ann Rodgers
Irene Fuller
Larry McDonald

Carol Sturm
Alfred Edwards
Virginia Mealiff
Norma Barrow
Ellen Carter
Stephen Lingle
Billy Wilcox
David Barton
Michael L. Yates
John Kemp
Raymond Bosecher
Sheila Kirkman
Nancy Perry
Stephen Flickinger
Linda Goss
Marshall Highsmith
Margaret Hambly
Karen Nash
Lois Williams
Earl Frankland
Katherine Foster
John Behrens
Darlene Marshall
Joan Devantier
Stephen Flenner
Lura Davis
Terrence Stuchlik
Michael Taylor
David Meier
Stephen Johnston
Roseanne Pierfok
William Lueschen
Thomas Todd
Bonnie Elsworth
Lynn Springs
Robert Demik
Leo Delhaute
Richard Parrish
Darrell Gehret
Alan Bullington
Rodney Goessman
Roy Gully
William Dedic
Mary Sister
Robert Corrington
Sinda Skipper
Larry Sledge
William McCausland
Gary Wilderman
Michael Basco
James Skokan
Patricia Pitcher
Carole Faith
Ronald Newell
Diane Huisinga
Janet Nelsen
Dianne Shullaw
Caryl Klingberg
Charles Brown
Gary Campbell
Carol Gray
Judith Harbison
Edward Waldron
Rena Price
Andrea Marlow
Ronald Giberson
Charles Payne, Jr.
Merle Evans
Frank Puttman
Edgar Raines
Fred Smith
Nancy Glodo
Preston Jones
Joyce Roberts
Albert Elliott
Sandra Hake
Trenna Wallace
Ilene James
Sharon Wartsbaugh
Ann Miller
Mary Bolerjack
Roger Ellithorpe
Richard Kalina
Donald Babb
Ruth Haaker
Linda Modglin
Jeanette Kampen
Mary Lowery
Thomas Hardy
Marilyn Maibes
Douglas Eskra
Linda Lou Martin
Sallie Marks
Phyllis Williams
Elizabeth Clathart
James Bush
Sara Buntin
Victor Corder
Tyler Bush
Edith Cox
Lynn Vuich
Dorothy Kleink
Mary Wiss
Anne Passavanti
Mary Gerrish

Sheila Stewart
Jane Riley
Lynn Ripper
Rita Barker
Cheryl Happe
Peggy Irwin
Carole Johnson
John P. Machens
Patricia Miles
John Byrne
Donald Downing
Larry Tjarks
Ronald Wahlbrink
Mary Eisenhauer
James Englehardt
Louise Templeton
Mark Ahrling
Arthur Bomke
George Richards
Jacqueline Holland
Randell Hodel
Richard Wilson
Roger Hawley
Marianne Wiley
Karen Worley
William Bradley
Susan Mail
Donald Edson
Charles Larson
Beverly Bycroft
Michael Humm
Phillip Vance
Glenna Claybough
Paul Hanson
John Whips
Ruth Crane
Dennis Hensley
Cora Hilliard
Victor Sherhart
Mary Tait
Margaret Oliver
Michael Adams
Frederick Sample
John Moore
Robert Meyer
Verna Kessel
Robert Mayol
Carl Giordano
Louis Marcy
Gail Mrkvicka
Trula Vaughan
Evelyn Augustin
Janet Trapp
Donald Ackerman
William Nowers
Janice Kaitschuk
Judith Vaughn
Carolyn Gerlack
Carol Rossell
Kenneth Meeker
Sharon Masley
James K. Dovin
Craig Roberts
Dale Baer
Marion Waggoner
David Jacobs
Ralph Trost
John Estes
Paul Pals
Fredna Carlson
Sandra Irish
Donald Spencer
Dorothy Ruckes
Lawrence Burzynski
Ted Tischauser
Donald Harper
Nicholas Pasqual
Joyce Rathmacher
Rayburn Dudenbostel
Margaret Tucker
June Mueller
Jane Hardy
Sheila Nelson
Terrence Cook
Keith Schultz
Earl Halbrook
James Matheny
Judith Delap
Theresa Gautreaux
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Guide To Activities

Saturday

The Sting Rays will play for the University Center Programming Board's "Movin' On" dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

Jayne Mansfield and Maria Xenia star in "It Happened in Athens" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. CED testing will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Unclassified students will be advised from 8 a.m. to noon in Ballrooms A and B.

Sunday

George Axtelle, professor of administration and supervision, will speak on "The Institutions of Intelligence" at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. It is the first Sunday Seminar of winter quarter. Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor in art, will speak on "The Position of the Contemporary Potter" in the first Creative Insights program of winter term, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A Swedish film with English subtitles, "Sawdust and Tinsel," starring Ake Grönberg and Harriet Andersson, will be the Southern Film Society's offering at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. At 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center recreation movies—"Island Oddities," "All Around Arkansas," "1962 Buick Open Golf Tournament" and "1963 Buick Open Golf Tournament" -- will be shown.

Excerpts from various works will be presented in an opera workshop under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence at the Sunday Concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Morris to Attend Chicago Meetings

President Delyte W. Morris resumes his busy pace next week with a two-day trip to Chicago for meetings with three education groups.

On Tuesday Morris will attend the monthly meeting of the State Board of Higher Education. That night the Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education meets.

The following day Morris meets with the Illinois Committee on Cooperation, which is composed of the presidents of the public and private institutions of higher education.

The president plans to fly to Washington for the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14 to 16.

Taylor Dancers Have SIU Date

Paul Taylor's internationally famous dance company will perform at SIU Friday.

The women's physical education department will sponsor the performance, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

The Rifle Club meets at 2 p.m. on the target range in Old Main.

Bridge will be played at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Saluki Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

The Channing Club meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House.

Monday

Tennessee A & I invades the Men's Gymnasium for a basketball game with the Salukis at 8 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association's Badminton Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The UCPB meets at 10 a.m. in Room D.

The Off-Campus President's Council meets at 9 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Society for the Advancement of Management meets at 9:15 p.m. in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Building.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education quonset hut.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D.

The UCPB dance committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

Tournament Week Entries Available

Entry blanks for 1964 Tournament Week may be picked up at the Olympic Room or the bowling alley and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

William Bleyer, assistant coordinator of activities, said the week, sponsored in co-operation with the Association of College Unions, would be from Jan. 13-26. All association members are entitled to send school champions to a regional tournament to be held at Purdue University in February.

The events, in which there will be regional competition, are bridge, bowling, billiards (carom and pocket), table tennis and chess. In all but the bridge competition there are separate divisions for men and women. The SIU tourney will include pinochle and checkers.

Channing Club Film Is Set for Sunday

The Channing Club will view a film in the "Search for America" series at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House.

In the film, Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and interviewer in the series, talks with Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Gazette; William Simmons, editor of the Citizens' Council; and Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College. The interview explores racial problems.

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advertisers.



OPERA SINGERS—Deanna Stevenson of Salem, and Joe McHaney of West Frankfort gather around Marjorie Lawrence, SIU Opera Workshop director. Linda Covick of Round Lake, Ludlow Hallman of Dayton, Ohio, Patricia Walsh of Springfield

Opera Series on FM Radio

'Faust,' Direct From the Metropolitan, Will Be Broadcast Today by WSIU

Charles Gounod's four-act opera "Faust" will be heard during the fifth broadcast of the season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and WSIU-FM starting at 2 p.m. today.

This opera, which had its premiere at the Lyric Theater in Paris in 1859, was the work presented the night the Metropolitan Opera opened on Oct. 22, 1883.

The opera is based on Goethe's dramatic poem of the same name.

In the cast will be tenor Barry Morell as Faust and soprano Anna Moffo in the role of Marguerite. Bass Cesare Siepi will be heard as Mephistopheles; and mezzo-soprano Janis Martin will sing

the role of Siebel. Maestro Fausto Cleva will conduct.

Other highlights for Saturday include:

6:45 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports
7 p.m.
Saturday Showcase
10:30 p.m.
Saturday Nite Dance Party

Highlights for Sunday

1 p.m.
Operetta -- Jerome Kern's "Roberta".
4 p.m.
Shryock Concert -- SIU Opera Workshop presenting excerpts from seven major operas.
8 p.m.
Opera -- Strauss' "Electra".

Highlights for Monday

10 a.m.
Pacific Portraits
3 p.m.
Ways of Mankind
7:30 p.m.
Basketball -- SIU vs. Tennessee State A&I broadcast from the men's gymnasium.

Council of 100

Gets New Member

The Rev. Gale Hines, minister of the First Methodist Church at Albion, has been named board member of District 4, Educational Council of 100, Russell D. Rendleman, executive director, announced.

Continental Cinema Sets 'Last 10 Days'

A film entitled "The Last Ten Days" will be seen on Continental Cinema at 8:30 Monday night on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The film is the true story of the last days of Hitler. The story deals with his marriage, his betrayal of loyal comrades, his senseless destruction, and his last hours of living.

Oscar Werner and Lotte Tobisch star in the film, which was produced in Vienna.

Other programs include:

7 p.m.
Perspective. "Russia: A Year of Accommodation by Mr. K." A look at Russia in 1963, and an analysis of international tension especially between the East and West.

8 p.m.
Biography. Admiral Richard E. Byrd--The life and accomplishments of the explorer noted for his polar discoveries.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CARBONDALE

Associated Press News Roundup

Goldwater Running - It's Official Now

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, promising the voters "a choice, not an echo," Friday declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Arizona lawmaker said he will launch his campaign in Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday night, and head for New Hampshire where the nation's first presidential primary will be held March 10.

Goldwater got in his first campaign digs at President Johnson and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only other declared candidate for the GOP nomination.

In his statement, Goldwater said no other announced GOP candidate has spelled out a stand that could "possibly of-

fer the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election."

Then the senator told a news conference that the government's economy campaign Johnson has launched is "so far only fooling the public."

The senator said the assassination of President John F. Kennedy had definitely hurt his chances of breaking the Democratic hold in the South. "The new President is a Southerner, of course, at least he calls himself one."

However, Goldwater said he wouldn't buy the idea that the South would go Democratic simply because Johnson is a Texan.

Goldwater said he could not name all the primaries he plans to enter. However, he said he definitely would be in Illinois, New Hampshire, California and Oregon primaries.

Goldwater said he also will file for the re-election to his third Senate term. "I find no incompatibility in these two candidacies," he said in a statement issued at his hill-top home overlooking Phoenix.

Goldwater said he had not decided yet whether he will run for the Senate if he wins the presidential nomination. The senator said he will "cross that bridge when I come to it."

Overtime Pay Boost Suggested by Wirtz

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.--Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz suggested Friday that one partial solution to the unemployment problem might be an increase in the current time - and - a - half - rate for overtime pay.

The labor secretary, who had just met with President Johnson, said that if overtime work were eliminated, the equivalent of 919,000 full-time jobs could be created.

Licenses Granted for Export Of Surplus Wheat to Russia

WASHINGTON -- Export licenses were granted Friday for shipment of about \$85 million worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union, the Commerce Department announced.

The amount presumably covers more than 30 million bushels.

These big new deals are in addition to one covering about 12,862,500 bushels of durum type wheat for which the Agriculture Department has already approved export subsidies.

The Agriculture Department said it did not yet have applications for export subsidy for the additional consignments.

The subsidy award on more than 12 million bushels of durum wheat was made to Continental Grain Co.

This could be the first sale to Russia since Soviet leaders indicated last fall they would like to buy U.S. wheat.

The Agriculture Department will sell the wheat from its surplus stocks to Continental at \$2.50 a bushel, F.O.B. the East Coast.

Then, upon export of the wheat, Continental will get a subsidy of 72 cents a bushel on half of the wheat, to be shipped during January and February, and 73 cents on the remainder, to be shipped during March and April.

The total subsidy will be about \$9,314,000.

For years, the government has paid subsidies on exports of wheat because the domestic price, due to price support programs, is higher than the world price.

However, authorization for subsidy sales of wheat to Soviet bloc countries was only approved a few months ago by the late President John F. Kennedy.

OBSTACLE COURSE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Remap Decision Awaited

NORMAL, Ill.--The Illinois Supreme Court may decide today whether state legislative candidates run in what would be the nation's first at-large election of its kind.

Although a ruling is expected, court officials said there is a possibility it may be delayed until next week.

The five Republicans and two Democrats on the court will meet in the home of Justice Robert C. Underwood of Normal. He is convalescing from minor surgery.

Also ranging on the decision is whether Gov. Otto Kerner will need to go through with a special session of the legislature.

If the court rules that House candidates, or House and Senate candidates, must run at large, the special session will convene Monday to enact laws to reduce the resulting confusion.

Another avenue urged on the court by Rep. Fred Branson, R-Centralia, was to reinstate the legislative districts established in 1955, thereby halting an at-large election.

Under the last remapping

in 1955, House districts were drawn on a population basis and Senate districts were established in fixed areas without reference to population.

Branson said Kerner's veto of a 1963 bill for new House districts left only the old districts. He challenged Kerner's authority to appoint a reapportionment commission after his veto.

Failure of the commission to agree by Dec. 14 on new House districts brought about the prospect of at-large voting.

Gus Giannis, a Chicago lawyer, asked the court to order that the 29 Senate seats vacated this year be filled by statewide voting.

Viet Nam Guerrillas

Down Marine Copter

SAIGON, Viet Nam--A U.S. Marine helicopter was shot down by Communist guerrilla ground fire while on a medical evacuation mission in northern Quang Nam Province Friday, an American military spokesman announced. No casualties were reported.

Khrushchev Launches Peace Offensive, Asks Treaty Banning Use of Force

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev launched a New Year peace offensive with a note published Friday calling for a global treaty renouncing the use of force in settling territorial disputes.

The United States reacted coolly and skeptically.

The U.S. State Department called Khrushchev's package proposal disappointing. The department said it would get careful study, however, to determine whether any constructive steps can be developed from the note.

The proposal was published here as Khrushchev began a combination hunting and talking trip in Poland with a close collaborator, Polish Communist party leader Wladislaw Gomulka.

The note, covering 21 pages, led to speculation among diplomats as to just what the

premier sought to accomplish. International agreements already exist in the United Nations charter against use of force to settle disputes.

Khrushchev reviewed all cases where disputed territory is held by countries other than members of the Soviet bloc. He omitted mentioning territories held by Communist nations, including the Soviet Union, which belonged to others before World War II.

Just to make certain he didn't intend to have the latter cases reviewed, he said countries seeking changes were walking into war.

Khrushchev's message, addressed to President Johnson and other world leaders, said the international agreement should contain four main provisions:

--A solemn undertaking by all parties not to resort to force

Pope Makes Historic Visit To Holy Land

JERUSALEM -- Pope Paul VI is arriving in the Holy Land today to walk in Jesus' footsteps along the paths that led much of the world to Christianity.

It is an historic visitation which he hopes will spur Christian unity and help bring world peace.

This is the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this holy place for Moslem, Christian and Jew and possibly the longest journey ever made by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

The Pope has said the trip is one of offering, search, hope and prayer, with the aim that there may be one shepherd and one fold.

In both sectors of divided Jerusalem, yellow and white banners of the Vatican fluttered with flags of Jordan and Israel.

Jordan still considers itself at war with Israel and a no man's land of sandbags and barbed wire cuts the city in two.

Pope Paul will remain in Jordan and Israel until Monday. During his stay he will meet with Patriarch Athenagoras I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, who have been separated from Rome since the 15th century, although the split began in the 11th century.

Pope Paul's journey will entail nearly 3,500 miles of travel both ways.

Signals Bolster Hope for Airmen

HONOLULU--Two new distress signals bolstered hopes Friday that nine men forced down at sea in a military cargo plane are afloat in a raft where planes and ships are searching 750 miles west of Hawaii.

The signals lasted only two seconds each time, too brief for direction finding equipment to pinpoint the location.

But an Air Force spokesman said they seemed to come from the general area, 100 miles in diameter, searched since a C124 Globemaster, flying from Wake to Hawaii, was forced down Thursday after running out of gas.

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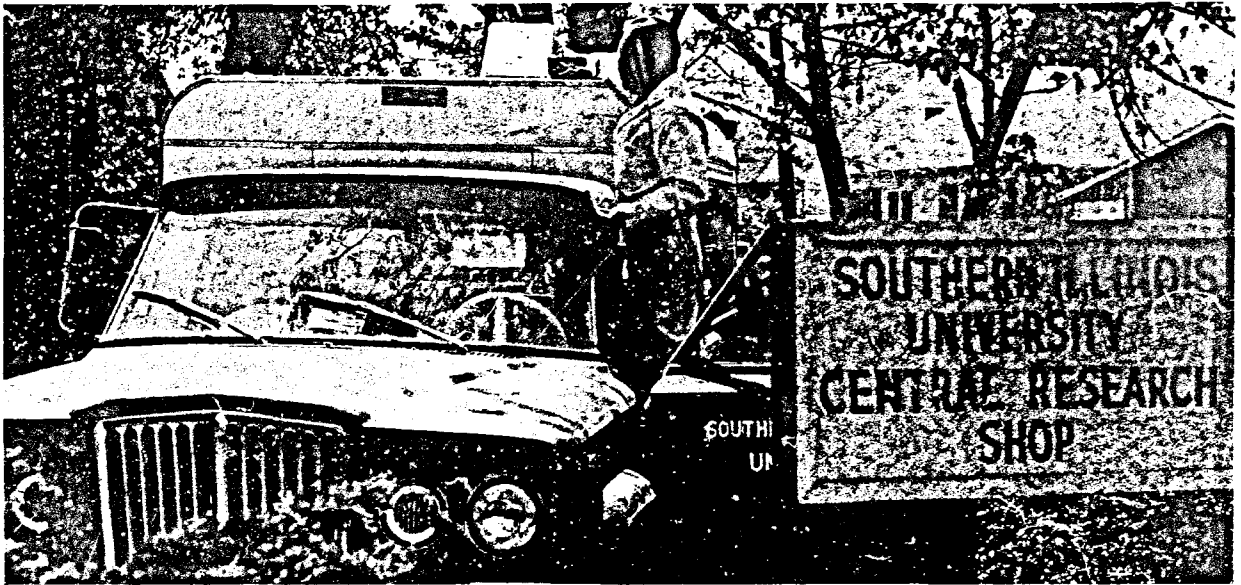
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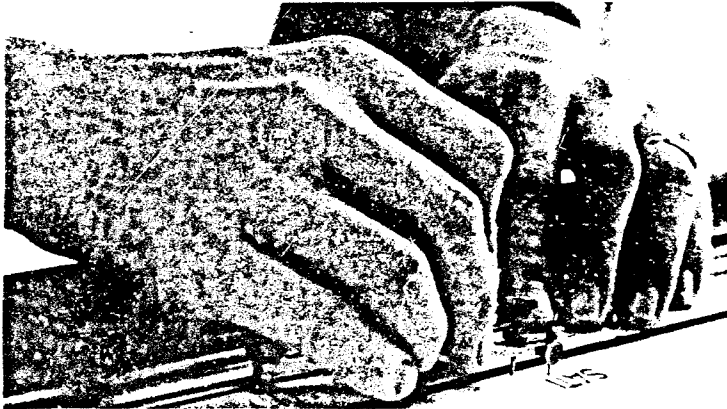
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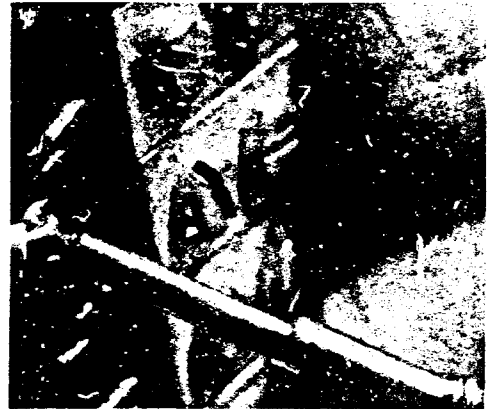
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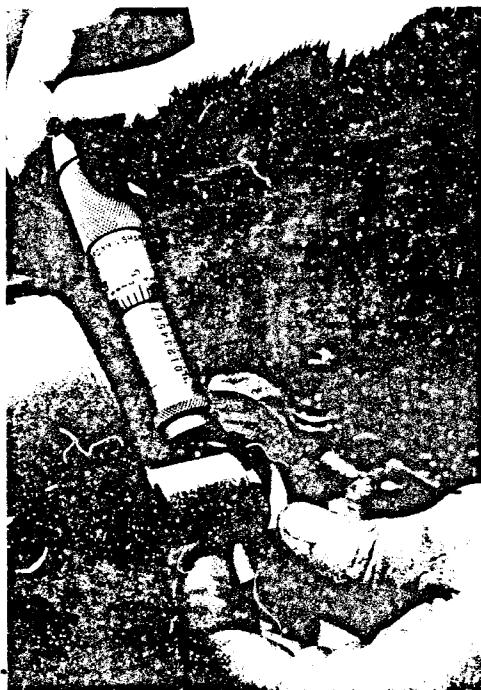


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CRS Finds Means to Ends for Research



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The special design requirements of a modern university present a variety of challenges.

At SIU, these are within the province of the Central Research Shop at 1007 S. Forrest, where a small house is crowded with tools and machinery from a wide variety of trades and crafts.

The objective of the shop is to help SIU researchers acquire the special devices needed in their studies.

The four-member staff includes Hideo Koike, designer, Richard Musgraves, electrical acoustical technician, and two students, James Stroud and Thomas Cannon.

Central Research's projects may be complex and at times, without previous working models. One example might be a request to design a machine to calculate the anxieties of a rat.

This is the job of Central Research--to fabricate the devices.



ANOTHER PROJECT COMPLETED BY CRS WAS THIS DEVICE USE IN P₄ DIFFUSION IN MICROBIOLOGY

News in Perspective

Tough Problems Await Marathon 88th Congress

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Congress ended its longest peacetime session Monday, earning few compliments for its legislative marathon.

Instead, it was warned that when it returns to work Jan. 7 for the second session of the 88th Congress it faces "some of the most difficult decisions which this or any Congress is likely to be required to reach."

Thus Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told his colleagues that the 1963 term was "just a beginning." They still must deal with civil rights and tax reduction legislation.

Adjournment came after the Senate completed action on a \$3 billion foreign aid appropriation that included a provision giving the President discretionary authority to approve government guarantees of credit for private sales of commodities to the Soviet bloc.

The amendment allows the President to grant credits for commodity sales to Communist countries if he determines it is "in the national interest" and advises Congress within 30 days.

The House previously had passed the compromise measure at an un-



LaPelley, Christian Science Monitor

'LATER THAN YOU THINK, HUH, MR. CONGRESSMAN'

precedented early morning session on Christmas Eve.

The Senate acted the day before New Year's Eve amid Republican protests against President Johnson's insistence on interrupting the Senate's brief Christmas holiday.

Mansfield said that to put off action until the new session "would have flown in the face of the President's wishes in a non-partisan matter of foreign policy."

But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said there was "some resentment" at according to President Johnson's demand. "Perhaps we had better run this end of Pennsylvania Avenue," Hruska said.

The only roll call came on approval of the money items in the bill. Voting for them were 40 Democrats and 16 Republicans. Seven Democrats and seven Republicans were opposed.

The foreign aid action was both a defeat and a victory for the administration. The \$3 billion approved was \$1.5 billion below the request sent to Congress by President Kennedy and \$100 million less than the figure that Johnson cited as the minimum that could be considered without peril.

While the size of the appropriation was a setback, the approval of the wheat credits was an im-

portant victory for Johnson, who has been trying to show the country and the world that he is going to be a strong President, especially in his dealings with Congress.

Despite the cut in new funds, officials think they will have enough money for an economic aid program nearly the size of last year's.

What hurts, from the administration's point of view, is that an increase in economic funds had been planned.

As it is, the funds available for overseas arms aid are down sharply from 1963.

What eases the blow slightly is that officials of the Agency for International Development have found \$669,876,000 available from previously voted funds that were never committed or that have been recovered from unfulfilled projects. The AID officials had expected a carryover of only \$334,000,000.

The net reduction to the foreign aid program, thus, is about \$1.2 billion—not \$1.5 billion.

The total available for the program in fiscal 1964 which actually began last July 1 is \$3.6 billion, compared with \$4.8 billion the AID officials hoped to have.

A Crack in the Wall

BERLIN—Mayor Willy Brandt's West Berlin government made preparatory moves Thursday to approach the East German Communists on keeping the Red wall open after the special holiday visiting period ends Sunday.

Thousands of Berliners beat the possible last-minute rush by hurrying to East Berlin for reunions with relatives.

The Western Allies have shown serious misgivings about the deal West Berlin's city government made on its own with the East German Communists for holiday visits across the wall—and about the prospect of more such bargaining with the Reds.

The Allied fear is that direct West Berlin-East German political negotiations would undermine the status of West Berlin and give East Germany some actual political recognition.



Eric, Atlanta Journal and Constitution

New Year's Toll

Weather got some of the blame for the national toll of 232 deaths in traffic accidents during the two-day New Year's celebration.

The number of fatalities during the 48 hours of Tuesday and Wednesday was higher than expected, especially in the Midwest where clear, cold weather lured motorists the highways in great numbers.

"Much of the severe weather occurred in southern and southeastern states which normally have low New Year's tolls," said Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council. "But this unaccustomed change tended to increase deaths there."



Shomster, Chicago's American

A CATCH IN IT SOMEWHERE



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'WAKE UP! IT'S TIME TO TAKE OUR CHRISTMAS VACATION!'

Main Accomplishments: Nuclear Treaty, 3 Education Bills

To its critics, the Congress so far is a "do nothing."

To its supporters, such as Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, it is a "stop, look and listen" Congress.

Leaders ranked as its chief accomplishments—all gained after long struggles--the ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and enactment of three major education bills.

Mansfield told the Senate Monday that the treaty "kindled a flicker of light which may yet illuminate the way to a reasoned peace, a peace which the world must find if there is to be a civilized world at all."

Others had called it a deceptive accommodation to the Communists and still others said it merely formalized what the major powers were willing to do anyway.

In the field of education, Congress passed:

1. A \$1.2 billion college construction aid bill.

2. A \$1.5 billion measure increasing funds for vocational education and orienting the program toward modern job opportunities, extending aid to impacted areas for two years, and boosting student loan funds as part of a one-year extension of the National Defense Education Act.

3. A \$231 million medical education bill containing grant funds to help build schools and loan money

for medical and dental students.

Despite frustrations and pokiness, it was a historic session. It experienced the jolting change of administrations when John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22.

Many believe that President Johnson, who had been a driving Senate Democratic leader, will have more success getting his programs through Congress than Kennedy would have had.

Not long before the assassination Johnson worked out a bipartisan compromise on civil rights legislation on which the House is expected to act at the next session.

The Rules Committee prevented floor action this year, but Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., an opponent of the legislation, has agreed to start hearings Jan. 9. When the bill reaches the Senate, where it faces a filibuster by Southern Democrats, it will furnish the supreme test of Johnson's leadership in an election year in which he is expected to be his party's nominee.

The other major problem left from 1963--the tax cut bill--is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, which is expected to clear the measure for Senate debate by Feb. 1.

The House finally passed the \$11 billion tax reduction on Sept. 25 after long committee sessions and behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

An issue shaping up is the size

of the federal budget.

The new budget, in the planning stage, has been hovering around \$100 billion for some time, but what Johnson has called built-in increases threatened to push it to

around \$102.5 billion or \$103 billion.

Officials said the President now has been able to slash away enough potential spending to bring the figure to \$100 billion. The Kennedy budget a year ago was \$98.8 billion.



Ralph Vinson, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

'IT'S JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED IDEA OF MINE'



LLOYD STOVALL



JOE RAMSEY



DUANE WARNING



DAVE LEE



PAUL HENRY

Hartman Set on Starters for Tennessee Game

After seven games of juggling his starting lineup in an effort to find a consistent winning quintet, SIU basketball coach Jack Hartman appears set on a starting five for the first time this year in the Salukis' Monday night meeting with Tennessee State.

Lloyd Stovall, who made only one appearance in Southern's first four games, all of which were lost, was called back into action in the Springfield tournament and was the big difference in Southern's rapidly improving play. The 6-6 sophomore center from Memphis, Tenn., is expected to retain his starting role Monday night.

Although he averaged under nine points per game in his four appearances this season, Stovall beefed up Southern's sagging rebounding strength and scored 16 points in one game. He received one of 10 all-tournament team berths. The tourney crown was SIU's second in the Missouri holiday competition.

Other starters against the Tigers here Monday will be Joe Ramsey, Sandoval, and Duane Warning, West Frankfort, at the forwards and guards Dave Lee, McLeans-

Basketball Ticket Policy Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

the day of the game for week-day games and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday for Saturday night games.

Surplus tickets will be handed out to any activity card holder, regardless of the final number, from 4 to 5 p.m. the day of the game, and also from 8 to 12 a.m. Saturdays, should the game be scheduled that night.

After the 5 p.m. deadline the day of the game, the remaining ducats will be placed on sale to the general public and eligible students will not be able to get free passes until 8 p.m.

The special game with the Peruvian All-Stars on Jan. 23 is not a regularly scheduled tilt, therefore another method will be employed in distributing tickets. Students with activity cards will pay \$1, while all others and the general public will pay \$2.25.

Tickets for this game will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. and at game time the day of the game, which will be played in Carbondale Community High School gym.

Credit Workshop Jan. 30

New implications in farm credit will be discussed at the seventh annual Farm Credit Workshop at SIU Jan. 30, according to Walter J. Willis, chairman of the sponsoring Agricultural Industries Department.

boro, and Paul Henry, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ramsey, a junior who was also recognized on the all-tourney squad at Springfield, is pacing Southern's scoring with 93 points in the seven games for a 13.3 average. Henry, a senior has 78 after a slow start and Warning, a junior, has hit for 73.

Miami of Ohio on the Mat

Home Crowd to See Salukis Wrestle for First Time in Year

SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson puts his powerful squad on display for a home crowd for the first time in a year tonight, as the Saluki matters test Miami of Ohio in the Men's Gym. Starting time is set for 7:30.

Wilkinson said Friday that he didn't want to get overly optimistic this early in the season, but the grappling mentor does figure his current squad is definitely one that will win its share.

"Miami will have a good team," Wilkinson warned, "but we'll be ahead of them in conditioning. I'm certain." He wasn't saying it, but he obviously felt Southern would be ahead in the final score tonight as well.

Wilkinson was highly pleased with his team's performance in two tournaments that opened the season. Southern wrestlers copped six titles in the Illinois Invitational, then picked up three more in the West Suburban YMCA Open meet in Chicago last week.

The latter tourney was initiated this year, giving Midwestern wrestlers the opportunity to compete in a

Although the game will be the first home contest of the current campaign for the Salukis, it will be played at Carbondale Community High School's Bowen gymnasium where Southern stages many of its games while awaiting completion of the new SIU Arena.

In the 5:45 p.m. preliminary battle between the SIU frosh

and varsity reserves, two former Belleville prep stars, Dave Renn and Roger Bechtold, will be in freshman coach George Iubell's starting lineup.

The frosh will also open with Walt Prazier, Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph Johnson, Trenton and Bob Tyler, Handsboro, Miss.

Christmas break meet. Only two other such meets are held during the holidays, but one is on the east coast and the other on the west coast, making it nearly impossible for schools in the Midwest to compete.

"It was an exceptionally



JIM WILKINSON

strong field, loaded with several Big Ten champions in most weights," Wilkinson said. Michigan, Northwestern

and SIU each brought about 15 men, with about 12 other schools represented by unattached participants. Southern finished second to Michigan, the nation's third-ranked team.

There will be eight matches on the program tonight, with no action slated at the 115 or 191-lb. levels. College wrestling teams have the option of adding these two divisions to their dual meet cards if they want to.

Wilkinson said he would move his lightweight up a notch against the Redskins to get the best available service from his better men. Don Devine will move from 115 to 123 tonight, pushing Terry Finn up to 130 and Don Schneider to 137.

The Saluki middleweights, Dan DiVito at 147 and Terry Appleton at 157, will both be competing although neither is operating at top efficiency due to various aches and pains.

"We'll be tough in the three big weights and the three little ones," Wilkinson said, although he wasn't discounting the prowess of his middle men, who will be slightly handicapped because of their injuries.

Three veterans will fill the heavy part of the schedule, with Don Millard at 166, Bill Hartzell at 177 and Larry Kristoff at heavyweight. All three are expected to find themselves faced with only minor problems on the mats.

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Class in Persian To Be Organized

Arrangements for the first SIU class in Persian language will be discussed Wednesday.

All persons interested in enrolling in the non-credit course are invited to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Abbas Amirie, the course instructor, said 25 persons have indicated their intention to take the course. Wednesday's meeting will be designed to arrange the schedule of class meetings.

Interested individuals who are unable to attend the meeting Wednesday are invited to telephone Amirie at 684-3773.

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Morris Appoints Four Delegates To Educational Council of 100

President Delyte W. Morris has appointed four University representatives to serve on the Educational Council of 100.

Announcement was made by Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the council, that President Morris had named William J. Tudor, director of the Division of Area Services; Troy W. Edwards, acting dean of the College of Education; Jacob O. Bach, acting chairman of the department of educational administration and supervision; and W.K. Turner, former Harrisburg newsman now with Information Service. The University representatives also are members of the Board of Directors.

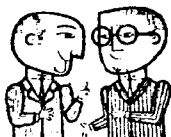
The council, organized in 1949 by President Morris and

other educators, works to improve education, tourism and the economy of the area. It is composed of three members—one educator and two lay people—from each of the 31 southernmost counties; four representatives from Southern; and three members-at-large. Dr. Warren D. Tuttle of Harrisburg is president.

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COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY, Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, Valley Forge, Pa., Seeking interviews with doctoral candidates in all college teaching fields for possible assignment to one of many cooperating institution.

By SIU Nutrition Specialist

\$57,890 Grant Given For Fat, Liver Study

A \$57,890 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases for a three-year study of the metabolism of fat and liver tissues has been awarded to Frank Konishi, SIU nutrition specialist.

Konishi, associate professor in the School of Home Economics, has long been concerned with obesity, what causes it and how it affects the general health of the individual.

In his new research project, given the scientific name "Metabolic Adaptation in Adipose and Hepatic Tissues," he will concentrate on those enzymes associated with increases of fat deposited in the body, specifically two hydroxylases known as glucose-6-phosphate and 6-phosphogluconate.

Working with white rats, he will run controlled experiments involving variations in physical activity, diet, time of feeding, exposure to light, and combinations of these.

The new grant will enable him to have the services of a full-time laboratory technician, a graduate research assistant, an animal caretaker and a part-time secretary.



FRANK KONISHI

Konishi, a native of Ft. Lupton, Colo., and formerly a resident of Platteville, Colo., came to SIU two years ago from a position as radiobiologist at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco.

A graduate of Colorado State University with bachelor's and master's degrees, he obtained the Ph.D. degree from Cornell. He served as nutrition officer in the U.S. Army, and now holds the rank of captain in the Medical Corps, U.S. Army Reserve.

Seventh Annual Swine Day Planned for Feb. 12 at SIU

SIU's seventh annual Swine Day has been set for Feb. 12, according to Joseph Burnside, SIU swine specialist.

Latest developments in sow management and feeding, challenges facing the feed industry, and pork merchandising will be major discussion topics.

The event, attracting increasing interest among swine producers in southern Illinois and nearby states, will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Program participants will include Albert Gelbach, Lincoln swine farmer who will tell why he changed to a confinement system of swine production; and John Storey, Chicago, head of the perishables department of the Independent Grocers Association, who will discuss requirements for merchandising pork.

Also Dwane Jeter, director of technical services for the Beacon Division of Textron, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., who will talk about challenges facing the feed industry in the next decade; Dr. Virgil Hayes,

Iowa State University animal husbandryman, who will report on latest development in management and nutrition for sows; and Burnside and Howard Miller, SIU swine specialists, who will discuss SIU's new facilities for confined housing of gestating sows.

\$34,000 Trimmed From Job's Cost

The low base bid for thermal insulation work on the new General Classroom Building was reduced more than \$34,000 at a reletting when five contractors bid on modified specifications.

Latest bid opening revealed a low base bid of \$112,391 by A & K Midwest Insulation Co. of Metropolis. At the first letting, held Oct. 8, the low bid was \$146,873.

The building will have 24 classrooms that can seat 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each, and 86 offices.

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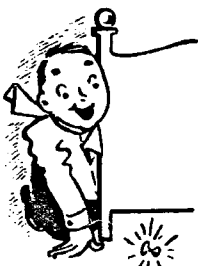
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